



# the wartburg trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1972

Vol. 66

Number 1

## Orientation provides unique experience in human relations for 400 freshmen

Nearly four hundred incoming Wartburg freshmen participated in a two day seminar Sept. 9 and 10 as part of an innovative orientation program.

Designed intentionally to eliminate previous unsystematic initiation rites and to better introduce entering students to a coherent view of college life, the program was under joint direction of Dr. James Moy of Student Affairs and student coordinator Tom Guy.

**PLANNING FOR** the voluntary seminar began last fall. Thus far, initial reports from program participants have been

"very positive" according to the co-directors.

Twenty groups of twenty freshmen with 10 girls and 10 boys in each were assigned to resident assistants and upperclass volunteers who served as group leaders. Prior to the arrival of the freshmen, group leaders attended a two day training seminar and engaged in human relations exercises.

Upon their arrival on campus, freshmen were treated to a picnic supper and attended an impromptu mixer before starting the actual planned activities of the weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday,

freshmen attended orientation seminars, discussed contemporary literature, played sensitivity and leadership training games and participated in other activities to get acquainted such as team painting.

**AN ATTEMPT** was made to pair up one volunteer faculty member with each seminar group for the sole purpose of serving as a participant. These groups were further divided into subgroups of 10 members for more meaningful interaction.

According to Guy, the most beneficial part of the program came from spontaneous discussions on the college experience. He later described the experience as "getting our heads together."

Traditional amalgamation ceremony was abandoned in favor of a Sunday evening

## Board ratifies alcohol proposal

Actions taken by the Board of Regents at their August 11 meeting centered on the adoption of an alcohol policy for the Wartburg campus. Recommendations for the new statement of policy were submitted by an Ad Hoc Committee on Majority Rights which studied and investigated the matter earlier this summer.

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS**, in accepting the committee's proposals, has decided to ban sales of alcoholic beverages on campus. Legal responsibilities and liabilities posed the largest obstacles to beer sales in the Union.

The second part of the proposal dealt with alcohol consumption in the dormitories.

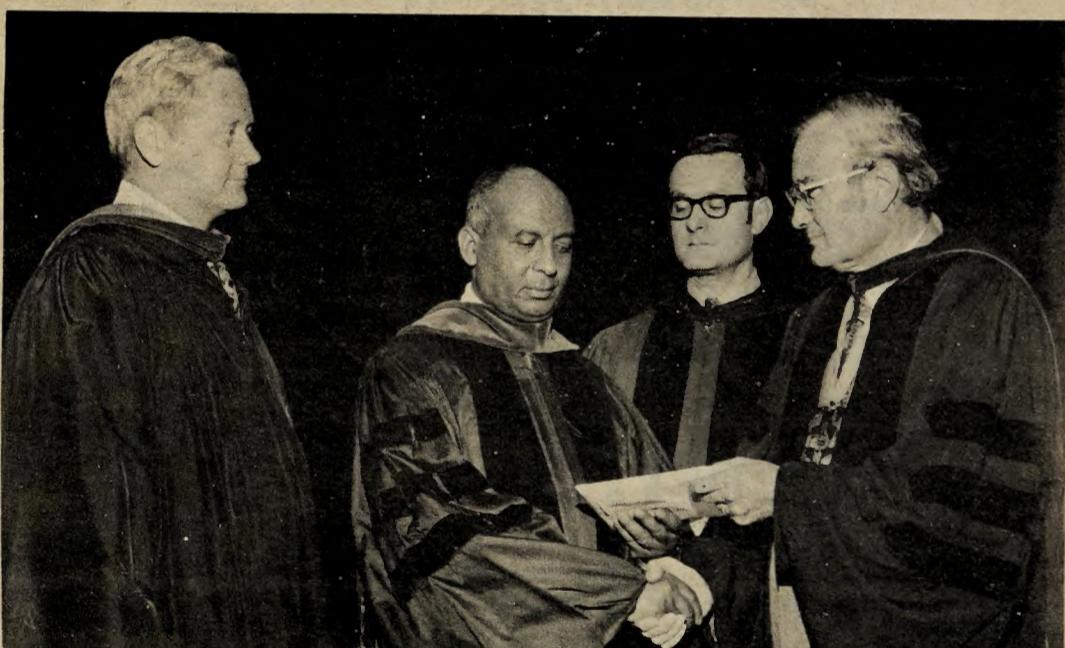
A more explicit discussion of the adopted alcohol policy will appear in next week's Trumpet.

In other actions at the August meeting, the Human Relations Committee, formerly designated Ad Hoc, was made a standing committee.

Human Relations Committee seeks to facilitate understanding and open sharing between persons in the Wartburg-Waverly Community by planning special events, programs and conferences to broaden human relations.

**THE COMMITTEE** will consist of four members from the faculty and administrative staff who are appointed by the President and four student representatives appointed by the Student Body President. The group will elect its own chairman each year.

The Board voted to freeze tuition costs at this year's amount for the 1973-74 academic year. They also eliminated the sign in and sign out visitation procedure for dormitories.



Wartburg President John W. Bachman congratulates Ato Emmanuel Sillasse upon receiving his degree while Board of Regents President William Englebrecht (far left) and Dean Ronald Matthias look on.

## Televised courses added to curriculum

Three courses have been added to the Fall Term schedule:

Interdisciplinary 244, the Black Experience; Art 290, Twentieth-Century American Art; Philosophy 290, Law and Morality.

"The Black Experience," first offered in May Term, will be instructed by Professor Henry Parker of the University of Northern Iowa. The other courses will originate at New York University and will be available at Wartburg via televised lectures at 6:30 to 7 a.m. three days a week, beginning Sept. 25, as

part of the "Sunrise Semester" series on CBS.

Students may register for these courses in the office of the Registrar. No prerequisites are required. Each may be used to satisfy part of the distribution requirement in the humanities.

Ruth Bowman, lecturer, for the art course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, will examine the wide range and variety of artistic expression in painting, sculpture and architecture in light of

America's growth and development and many other views.

The program will show that this has not been a logical development, but a series of inventions and reactions to such influences as European art movements-fauvism, cubism, futurism and surrealism-and to internal forces-art teachers and schools, museums, art associations and professional groups and the multiplicity of collectors and art dealers.

WORKS OF American painters, sculptors and architects

will be studied for their style and innovation and relationship to the social and political climate in which they were created.

"Law and Morality" which can be viewed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will be conducted by Professor Graham Hughes. This course seeks to explore the connections between law and morality in a number of ways.

The question of how the precepts of the Constitution reflect and express moral principles will arise for consideration.



Mr. Herman Diers of the Religion Department addressed opening convocation Monday night.

ARCHIVES

## Editorial forum

At the risk of sounding like a chicken soup philosopher with fragmentary comments to make about every aspect of embarking on another year of campus life, I have resolved to review some meaningful remarks brought up during freshmen orientation and opening convo.

First of all, the Trumpet must commend both the program designers and returning upperclassmen for their cooperation in making the orientation program a success. After participating in the scheduled events, freshmen must certainly feel more comfortable with campus life, especially in the realm of human relationships which are so difficult to establish at first.

THE ENTIRE orientation program, climaxed by a non-ritualistic initiation process, was both pertinent and relevant to beginning a successful four year stay at Wartburg. It was not the "you're in" or "congratulations, you are now a member of the Mickey Mouse Club" type ceremony in which amalgamation becomes a sort of graduation. This terminal attitude evidenced in the knighting rites of

previous years only gives the freshman license to make a smug retreat from interacting with the other members of his class which do not fit his lifestyle.

In addition, this year's orientation was not, as Mr. Herman Diers of the Religion Department termed it, "a personal banking system where deposits are poured in." No freshman is given a magic formula to survive campus life nor is he taken by the hand and ushered through his traumas.

While no Wartburg student is handed a guarantee against trouble, he can remember his elephant. Even elephants stumble sometimes—the important thing is that he can pick himself up.

This brings to mind Diers' address on amalgamation night entitled "An Elephant Holds the World Up." In other words, what really holds our personal worlds together? Diers emphasized that everyone has his own personal elephant, as in Indian mythology, to give him a sense of worth and direction. Furthermore, it is irrelevant what kind of

elephant one rides but rather the style in which one rides the beast.

DIERS CHARACTERIZED the first method as "hold on for your life," which is tense and intolerant of others. A second approach is the hitchhiker who has his lifestyle ready-made and therefore lacks self-identity. The most favorable style recommended by Diers was the Alias Smith and Jones approach of riding "loose in the saddle." Here, the rider can be flexible because movements are appropriate to deal with any of life's occurrences.

Diers reiterated his theme at opening convo in speaking on accepting diverse opinions and lifestyles. Freshman orientation should have gotten incoming students off to a good start with sensitivity games and exercises in tolerance and human relations. When freshmen recognize that his fellow class members share in a common quest (or plight), they are well on the road to accepting others as real people. Actually this could be an invaluable lesson to upperclassmen as well.

## News Briefs

### Financial registration

Controller's Office reminds all students to report to settle accounts for the Fall Term. Students will receive an actual bill of charges, a receipt of payment and an activity ticket at this time. Please follow the schedule below:

#### Freshmen

Sept. 18 (Monday).....A to F  
Sept. 19 (Tuesday).....G to M  
Sept. 20 (Wednesday).....N to Z

#### Juniors

Sept. 21 (Thursday).....A to J  
Sept. 22 (Friday).....K to Z

#### Seniors

Sept. 25 (Monday).....A to J  
Sept. 26 (Tuesday).....K to Z

#### Part-time Students

Sept. 27 (Wednesday)

### Art exhibit

Wartburg's first art exhibit of the 1972-73 academic year will be held today through Oct. 10 in the Art Building Gallery.

Dr. David D. Delafield, an art professor from the University of Northern Iowa will display 20 pieces of his most recent work. The show will include paintings, drawings and a number of colorful oils.

Gallery hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.



Just to show that traditional hazing practices of initiation are not dead yet, freshmen button ta an upperclassman.

## Campus Chronicler

by Joyce Evans

Saturday, Sept. 16

Volunteer Work Day for freshmen. Work day will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m.

Castle Room will be the setting for the Wartburg Womens' brunch at 9:30 a.m.

First football game will be held at Schield Stadium with Wartburg playing host to Eureka College. Come out and support the Knights to a home game victory! Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Film series presents "Little Big Man" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Worship for campus students begins with a 10:30 a.m. service in Neumann Auditorium.

Freshmen are invited to attend "Welcome to Waverly Night" in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Reception will be held by the Council on Religious Life at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Monday, Sept. 18

**LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR FALL TERM.**

**LAST DAY TO CHANGE COURSES.**

Record Co-op opens in the Auxiliary Conference Room from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

Student Affairs Office will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Social Work Department will meet in the Castle Room at 5:30 p.m.

Student Union TV Room will be the meeting place for the Waverly Recycling group at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

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Physical Education Staff will meet at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Castle Room will be the setting for the 5 o'clock meeting of the Student Food Council.

Football Squad meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks' Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Waverly Recycling Meeting will be held in the Student Union TV Room at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Senate elections will take place both in the cafeteria and in Buhr Lounge from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

AAUP will meet in the Seminar Room of the Becker Hall of Science at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

Faculty Staff Luncheon will be held in the Castle Room at 12 noon.

**LAST DAY TO EXCHANGE TEXTBOOKS AT THE BOOKSTORE--MUST HAVE CASH REGISTER RECEIPT.**

Football Squad Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Becker Hall of Science, Voecks' Auditorium.

## ATTENTION Subscribers Parents Alumni

In order to receive the Trumpet during the '72-'73 academic year you must return the form below by October 1. Mail to:  
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Managing Editor . . . Kim Thompson  
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Business Manager . . . Pat Bubke  
Photographer . . . John Meyer  
Technical Staff . . . Pat Staton  
Jim Grosser.

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Wartburg was the site of an eight-week biology institute for high school students this summer. Twenty-seven attended the session which was funded by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Elmer Hertel, Dr. Galen Eiben, Dr. Leo Petri and Dr. Daryl Wolff of the Biology Department served as instructors.

## Tickets currently available for production

"Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway will introduce the '72-'73 Wartburg Film Series tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

This year's Senate-sponsored series will operate for the financial benefit of the student. Season tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria lines during the noon and evening meals.

The 16-film series will feature such popular films as "Little Big Man," "Catch 22," "Hello Dolly," "Camelot," and "Straw Dogs."

Jerry Lawrence, Student Body President, believes all the films deal with a relevant theme.

"Many films in the series have won critical acclaim and the performers are recognizable and popular among college students," he added.

## Requests for rooms taken

Director of student affairs James Moy has announced that requests for room changes can be made beginning tomorrow to resident assistants. Dates for changing rooms during the Fall Term are Sept. 16, Sept. 30, Oct. 28 and Nov. 25.

Moy emphasized that the first thing to do in any case of complaint is to contact the resident director or assistant at the dorm.

In order to change rooms students must pick up a Room Change Request Form from their respective Resident Directors. All necessary signatures must be secured before returning the form to the Resident Director on the weekend before the scheduled move.

Moy also said that the girls dormitories were experiencing some over-crowding but this problem should be solved soon.

Exceptions to the scheduled change dates can be accommodated if the necessity arises. These changes are also arranged through the resident director and resident assistants but they are not automatic and require the counseling and consultation of the director before they are approved.

For the student who may only be able to attend certain films, tickets will be available at the door. Lawrence reiterates, however, that the cost per film of a season ticket will be less than one-third the cost of film attendance on a general admission basis.

What Leonard Harris of CBS-TV describes as a "big funny, exciting movie" and Time magazine proclaims to be "The '70's first great epic," "Little Big Man" is a riotous take-off on Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn.

A color production, "Little Big Man," will run for 139 minutes.

The second film in the series, "The Anatomy of a Murder," is a dramatic and suspenseful version of the best-selling novel and will be shown on Sept. 30.

Due to its similarity in design and comfort to many large commercial theatres, Neumann Auditorium will be the college "theatre" for the film series. To

insure high quality audio and visual effects, good projection will be used, Lawrence said.

Lawrence hopes the season ticket arrangement will overcome some of the difficulties which were encountered with organized social activities last year.

Considering the cost of film rental, mailing and insurance expenses, labor costs for a theatre manager and projectionist, Lawrence is convinced that making the investment is to the student's financial advantage and will guarantee many evenings of entertainment throughout the coming year.

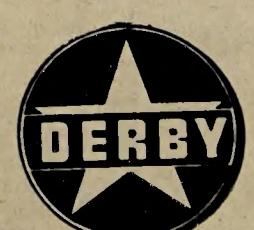
Subsequent films and their dates are as follows: "Anne of the Thousand Days," Oct. 7; "Hello Dolly," Oct. 21; "Behold a Pale Horse," and "The Last Hurrah," Nov. 17; "Wait Until Dark," and "Pendulum," Dec. 1; "Camelot," Jan. 5; "Straw Dogs," Jan. 20; "True Grit," Feb. (to be announced); "The Sundowners," Feb. 10; "Catch-22," March 2; "Castle Keep," and "Making of Butch Cassidy," March 25; "Interlude," April 27.

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## ★Senate action★

Senate elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, according to Jerry Lawrence, Student Body President. All dormitory as well as off-campus positions other than the officers elected last spring are presently vacant.

Nominations for Senate seats continue until Wednesday, Sept. 20. Necessary forms may be obtained from a secretary in the Student Senate Office.

There are no qualifications for the vacancies other than a residency requirement in the dormitory the candidate wishes to represent.

Student Senate is again offering a used book co-op as part of its services to the student body. Location of the co-op is in the Student Senate Office in the Union from 12 to 6 p.m. daily.

Students desiring to sell a book should decide upon a reasonable price for it and fill out the necessary information forms in the office.

Those desiring to buy books purchase them at the owner's list price. Funds go directly to students with no profit or commission given to the Senate.

A Senate-sponsored record co-op will open Monday, Sept. 18, in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Union, according to manager Reid Kline.

An inventory of more than 1500 records, cassettes and eight-track tapes is being offered to students at discount prices through an affiliation with the Student Economic Development Corporation.

Such music styles as country and western, popular, classical, jazz and soul are available.

Minimal profits from the sales will be used by Student Senate to bring more services and activities to the student body.

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# Knights open '72 season

Wartburg's football team will open its 1972 season here tomorrow against first-time opponent Eureka (Ill.). Kick-off will be at 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium for the first of two consecutive non-conference foes. Hastings (Neb.) will be here next week.

The two teams meeting here Saturday appear to be evenly matched on basis of last year's record. The Knights were 4-5, winning three of their last four games, while the Red Devils finished 3-5-1.

Five positions on the Knights' offensive unit were vacant when pre-season drills started August 28, but most of them have now been filled. However, there still are a couple of questionmarks—namely one guard spot and fullback.

Sophomore Roman Lubinecky, a tight end last year, has nailed down one of the guard jobs and "has adjusted well," according to Bondhus, but there is still a battle for the other spot between freshman Mike Luber and sophomore Stan Wubbena. "Both will see plenty of action," Bondhus promised.

## BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

Football deals with breaks or some call it luck: good breaks like a touchdown pass or bad breaks such as penalties and worse yet, injury.

"If we can stay healthy, we could have a fine season. We can't afford injuries because we don't have a lot of depth. Staying healthy could be the key," says head football coach Lee Bondhus.

He also reported that this year's squad has made satisfactory progress. Once again coach Bondhus will employ the wishbone triple option offense.

A wishbone offense uses a fullback and a halfback on either side with all three lined up behind the quarterback. Speed, quickness and a good quarterback dictate whether the offense is successful. Plays consist of sweeps, pitchouts and fakes.

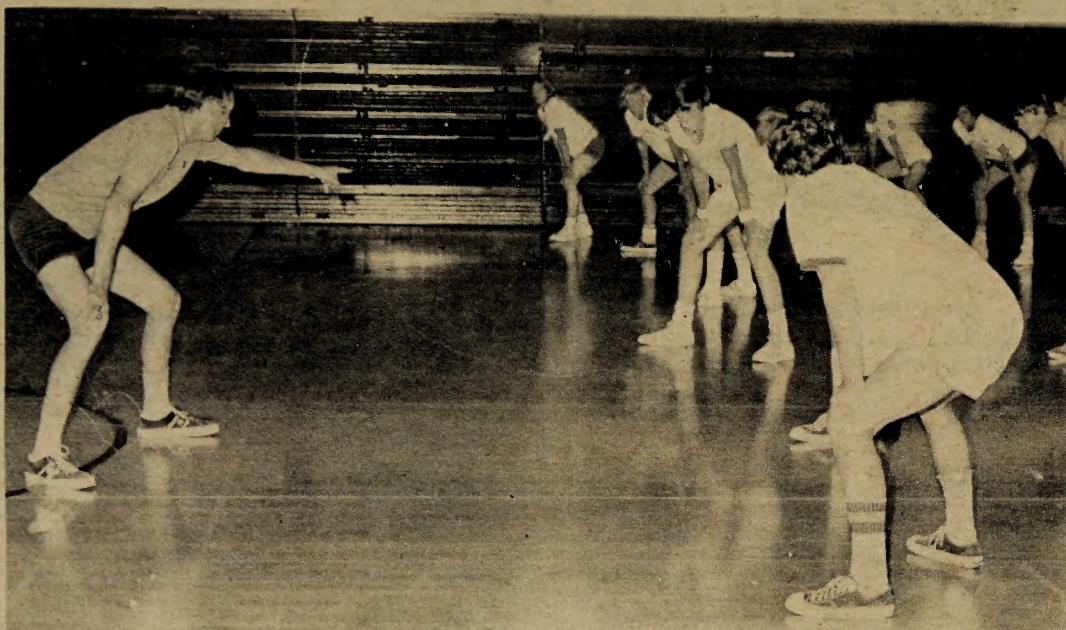
Knights field an all junior backfield with quarterback Larry Hilden, fullback Fred Jensen and halfbacks Brian Downing, Jim Bone and Bob Covello. Seniors Tom Zachery and Chris Zacharias are ends. Last year Zachery was First Team All Iowa Conference; he is a Co-captain this year.

Hopefully sophomore Roman Lubinecky and freshman Mike Luber provide necessary strength to the offensive line. Last year's line blocked well enough for Wartburg to finish second in offensive yardage averaging 275.9 yards.

Defensively the team is lead by senior Co-captain Joe Crawford. A defensive end, Crawford was All Iowa Second Team and on NAIA All District 15 Team.

Assistant Coaches Dick Walker, Marv Ott and Gordon Jeppson have done a fine job aiding Bondhus. Knights are ready for another tough IIAC schedule. Eureka might indicate how well Wartburg will do this year.

Eureka runs sweeps and trap plays. They do not throw much, but when they do it will go to the tail end or the split end. On defense a 4-3 standard is used the majority of the time.



Mr. Harv Schmidt, head basketball coach for the University of Illinois, served as guest instructor for one of three basketball camps for high school boys held here during the summer months.

## Kurtt surveys squad

By Leighton Hepler

Cross Country Coach John Kurtt, while working with the largest cross country team ever, is facing the problem of finding the fastest men from his largely inexperienced squad of fifteen. He explains that many of his squad members are running for the first time.

A bright note for Kurtt is that he has his ace runner senior Marty Rathje back for his final year. Marty will be shooting for a first place finish in the conference meet later this year.

Senior John Wuertz, termed a steady runner by Kurtt, will also be counted on. Other returning squad members are junior Bob Mudd, a letterwinner last year and sophomore Tim Mathistad.

Freshmen Steve Oelschlaeger and Dennis Stempke could be competing for top spots in this year's program. Junior Steve Hotz is seen by Kurtt as a doubtful performer because of a swelling in his arm.

Besides having six home meets, Wartburg will also be

hosting a district meet as part of their schedule. First meet will be Sept. 23 at Luther, a meet where all members will compete.

## Half-time to feature corps

(NEWS BUREAU)

Half-time entertainment at the opening football game tomorrow afternoon will be the Chevaliers Drum and Bugle Corps of Waterloo.

Composed of Waterloo area students, ages 12-21, the Chevaliers have competed in contests in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Wyoming and Oregon.

Labeled "Ambassadors of Good Will," the ten year old group of 100 members, is under the guidance of instructor Lou Feibel.

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## Sports

### IIAC fulfills expectations

(NEWS BUREAU)

Iowa Conference coaches, in a pre-season survey, said they expected this to be one of the IIAC's greatest years ever, and the first week's results bear them out.

Three clubs made their debut last Saturday and all three came away with wins—William Penn 36-0 over Missouri Western, Upper Iowa 20-6 over South Dakota Mines and Dubuque 14-8 over Milton (Wis.).

All eight teams will be in action this week: Upper Iowa at Cornell for the only road game and Illinois Benedictine at Dubuque, Hamline (Minn.) at Luther, Northwestern at Central, William Jewell (Mo.) at Simpson, Eureka (Ill.) at Wartburg, Baker (Kan.) at William Penn and Westmar at Buena Vista.



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